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ELK POINT
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NEW F.C.S.S. DIRECTOR — Marnie McCowan is enthusiastic about the challenges of her new position with the Town of Elk Point. She looks forward to working with the people and groups of Elk Point, and hints at many exciting upcoming programs.

Short meeting for Council

If Elk Point Town Council made a New Year's resolution to conduct shorter meetings, they are doing very well so far. They wrapped up the first regular meeting of the year in just over two and one half hours, Monday night, in spite of dealing with a full agenda.

The resignation of Councillor Sandy Giffin, which was presented at a special meeting January 5, was again discussed. Ms. Giffin's committee workload was divided among the remaining council members, as no by-election is planned at the present time.

Correspondence from the Town's solicitor on pending legal actions was adopted by Council for the purpose of preparing the Town's 1986 financial statement.

A progress payment of $29,066.70 to Border Paving Ltd. on the street upgrading / utility line replacement project was approved. This figure does not include a $2,500 holdback for compaction deficiencies on 57 Avenue and a 15% holdback, equalling $5,590.60 on the project.

A meeting of the Public Works / Sanitation / Drainage / Utilities committee has been scheduled for January 14. At this meeting, problems in the operation of the water treatment plant will be reviewed by the project's consultant engineer, with a view to immediate remedial action.

Council approved the attendance of the municipal Disaster Services Director Pat Vincent at a municipal disaster services program management course to be held in Edmonton on May 26 to 28. There may also be a chance for Vincent to attend a peacetime plans and operations course sponsored by Emergency Planning Canada in Arnprior, Ontario this coming fall.

A wording change in the development agreement with Esso Petroleum Canada was approved by Council.

A project cost update on Highway 41 reconstruction has been received from the project consulting engineers. The extra cost estimate and final contract cost estimates were reviewed by Council and will be forwarded to Alberta Transportation with a request for an amendment to the agreement between the Minister and the Town to incorporate project cost overruns.

Conference reports on meeting between Alberta Transportation and the project consulting engineers have been received by the Town and were gone over briefly.

Council agreed to reallocate a P.E.P. position originally designated for the FCSS Department to the Seniors Survey Steering Committee, to enable the committee to hire secretarial assistance on the project.

Administrator Pat Vincent indicated that the project is "starting to take shape" and that several funding sources/or the survey are presently being explored.

Council approved a request from the Kidney Foundation of Canada to conduct a door-to-door campaign in Elk Point from March 1 to 22. Mention was made that March is also Red Cross Month, and follows on the heels of the Heart Fund drive. Possibilities of establishing a United Way in the future were discussed.

Town meets with gas company

Elk Point Town Council met with representatives of Elk Point Gas Ltd. at their January 5 special meeting to discuss a proposed franchise agreement renewal.

Four members of the Utility Company's Board of directors were on hand to seek a long-term commitment from the Town for the supply of natural gas, when the present franchise expires in 1989.

Elk Point Gas Ltd., which was formed as a shareholder company in 1948, has 4.1 miles of pipe in their distribution system, and supplied 162,535 MCF of gas in 1986 for a gross revenue of $454,000. The company has two full-time staff and a serviceman on their payroll.

The proposed agreement was discussed at length, with several changes requested by the Town. One change was that the term of the agreement be for ten years.

Some interest was expressed by the Town in purchasing the natural gas distribution system from the Company, who in turn indicated an interest in selling to the Town. An engineering evaluation on the distribution system and an economic evaluation of the company's operation are presently being prepared, and will be studied by the Town when they become available.

Drug store break-in

Two young offenders will appear in Elk Point Provincial Court, as this issue goes to press, in connection with a break-in at the Capitol I.D.A. building last Friday night.

Some time after closing time on January 9, 1987, the I.D.A. drug store and other offices in the same building were entered and a quantity of prescription drugs and other merchandise stolen.

Two young offenders were apprehended by the Elk Point RCMP and were scheduled for an appearance in Elk Point Provincial Court at 10 a.m. on January 13, 1987.

The majority of the stolen property has been recovered.

ZONE 7 CHAMPIONS — Once again, an Elk Point rink skipped by Chris Shankowski will represent Zone 7 at the Northern District Ladies' Curling Playoffs. Mrs. Shankowski (back row, left) and rinkmates Gail Hurtubise, Donna Slywka and Barb Anderson defeated Grand Centre's Debbie Rickman (front row, left), Sharon Dahlseide, Leeanne Siebert and Shelley Buckley in a hard fought final game of the 6-rink zone playoffs held last weekend in Elk Point. Good luck in Edson to the Shankowski rink!

ADC review to explore agribusiness potential

A large number of Alberta farmers will begin 1987 facing grain marketing problems, high debt loads, and further erosion of incomes while input costs creep upward. This was the view presented by many of the farmers and rural businesses at the first round of public hearings reviewing the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (AADC) and other farm financial matters.

A significant voice is also being raised to ensure that market forces be heeded in allowing the industry to adjust naturally to the realities of world-wide agriculture. Furthermore, it is felt that development of value added processing and diversification of markets and industry will be vital to strengthen Alberta's agriculture in the long run.

The Committee, appointed in August by the Associate Minister of Agriculture, Shirley Cripps, is reviewing all aspects of the A.A.D.C. The $1.2 billion Crown Corporation has outstanding loans and guarantees to 25,4000 farms and businesses in Alberta and is the primary source of finance for beginning farmers.

There are many agribusinesses throughout Alberta including feedlots, food processors, supply and service businesses. The Review Committee will be hearing from these businesses on methods of encouraging development of processing and market diversification to add value to Alberta farm products. Public hearings in Edmonton and Calgary on January 26 to 27 respectively will be aimed at listening to agricultural organizations from both producer and industry organizations.

The eight member Review Committee headed by Lloyd Quantz was appointed to assess the financial development needs of the Alberta farm economy. As part of the comprehensive review the Committee set up a series of public meetings throughout the province which began in November 1986 and will continue until the end of January 1987.

Public turnout at the meetings has been strong indicating the widespread concern over Alberta's declining farm economy. Although deep concern exists in all corners of the province the proposed solutions are varied. The Committee has heard recommendations of debt adjustment and write downs, 0% interest and farm debt moratoriums. On the other hand, there has been equal emphasis in pointing out the dangers of interrupting normal market adjustment forces with tremendous injections of money.

Throughout the hearings is the common plea to keep young farmers on their land. As one Lethbridge farmer points out "young men and women 18 to 25 years of age should become the backbone of the farm sector over the next 10 to 15 years."

With the Review Committee's final report to the Minister due by the beginning of March 1987. It is hoped that the Committee's recommendations will help formulate farm finance policy in the province for the next ten years.

Anyone wanting more information about the Review or about the public hearings is asked to call toll free 1-800-332-8616.

Remaining public hearings will be held at the following locations: January 12 - Olds, January 13 - Red Deer, January 14 - Stettler, January 15 - Camrose, January 16 - Rimbey, January 19 - Fairview, January 20 - Falher, January 21 - Peace River, January 22 - Manning, January 23 - Fort Vermilion, January 26 - Edmonton, January 27 - Calgary.

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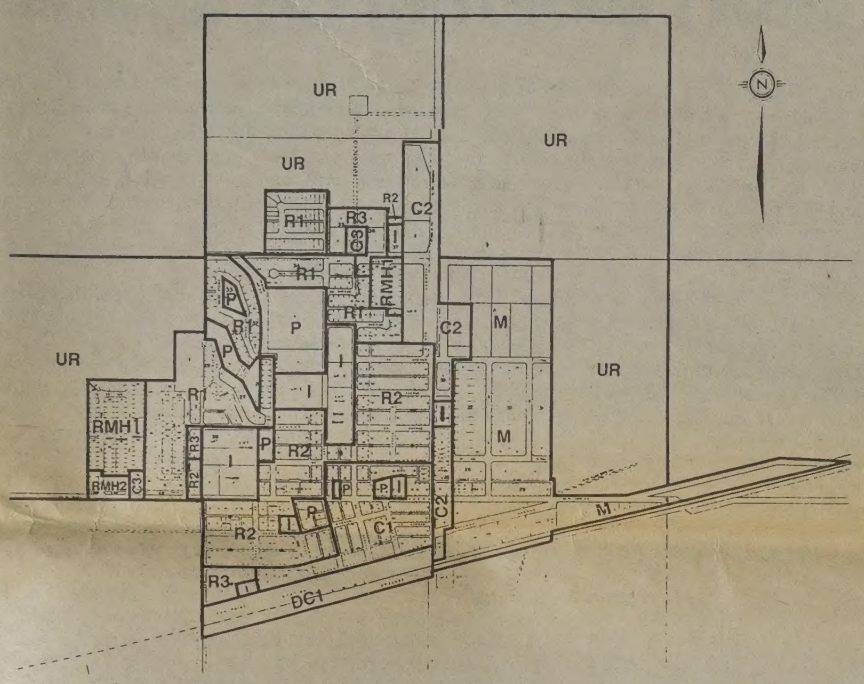

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RMH2 — Residential Mobile Home Park District
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C2 — Highway Commercial District
C3 — Neighborhood Commercial District
M — Industrial District
P — Community District
I — Institutional District
UR — Urban Reserve District
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PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass a Land Use By Law pursuant to Section 69(1) of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980 and any amendments thereto.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By Law is to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land in accordance with the said Act.

A COPY of the proposed By Law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public during business hours.

AT 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 28, 1987, the Council will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in the Elk Point Municipal Library at which time objections the proposed By Law may be made and discussed. Written submissions will be received until 4:30 P.M. Monday, January 26, 1987. Persons wishing to make a presentation should register with the Municipal Administrator by 4:30 P.M. Monday, January 26, 1987. Presentations may be limited to five minutes each.

DATED at Elk Point this 5th day of January, 1987.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Alberta author to visit St. Paul on LLC tour

Award winning Canadian author Aritha van Herk will give a free public reading and talk on Tuesday, January 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the Regional Community High School in St. Paul. Made possible through Canada Council funding, van Herk's visit is part of Lakeland College's "Authors on Tour" series. She will also present readings at Cold Lake, Fort Kent and Vermilion during the week.

Van Herk's first novel, "Judith", won the Seal First Novel Award of $50,000 in 1978. Since that time she has published "The Tent Peg" in 1981, and "No Fixed Address" in 1986, the same year that she was named one of Canada's ten best writers under 45 years of age by the Canadian Book Informaion Centre. As well, van Herk has written several short stories and edited two anthologies of Western Canadian fiction. Her work has been published in 11 countries and nine languages.

Currently, van Herk is working on a collection of short stories and a fourth novel, and is preparing for an extended visit to Australia as part of a cultural exchange.

Born in 1954, van Herk grew up on a farm near the village of Edberg, Alberta, an area she still writes about. She has been a secretary, hired hand, bush cook and editor, and is now Associate Professor of English at the University of Calgary.

Don't miss this chance to meet and hear one of Canada's most successful authors. Call Lakeland College at 645-3276 for more information.

F. G. Miller High news

This past week has been a rather busy one!! Holidays are over and once again the students have returned to their studies after a lengthy vacation. Everyone appears glad to be back and ready to face the challenges of the new year.

There are a few things that deserve special mention; first - the Annual Christmas Brunch prepared by the staff was successful, next - we would like to take this time to wish our principal, Mr. Tredger, a very happy birthday!!, and finally our reigning Miss Lakeland, Katherine Mistol, will be competing in the Annual Miss Teen Edmonton Pageant. We're behind you all the way Kathy!! Good Luck!!

In conclusion, the students of F.G. Miller would like to take this time to wish everyone a happy and prosperous new year!!!!

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IN A REPORT IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW — We regretably did not have a picture of the toys donated at Christmas time by the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary to the Pediatric Ward. The gifts were displayed at the Auxiliary Christmas meeting, by the executive, V. McFadyen, treasurer, W. Elaschuk, president, and Lois Sharek, secretary. These toys were later presented to the Ped. Ward.

-I. Magnusson

GER to visit Marwayne

Mr. Tom Cuming of Calgary, Alberta, the National Leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, will be visiting Marwayne Elks Lodge No. 347 at their regular meeting of Monday, January 19, 1987.

The Elks of Canada and their auxiliary, the Royal Purple, are a fraternal organization founded in Canada in the year 1912, and have a total membership of over 60,000 members.

The organization is dedicated to working for the good and welfare of the community with special emphasis on the needs of children, funded by their national Charity, the Elks Purple Cross Fund. Special concern has been placed on the need for the early identification and rehabilitation of hearing impaired children. Money is also made available to provide assistance for the good and welfare of other children, when finances are not available from other sources.

In recognition of the thirtieth anniversary of the National Charity, each Lodge and each member will be working towards raising an average of $30.00 per member during the year. A Budget of $1,250,000.00 was approved at the National Convention to continue a Program for the early identification of the Hearing Impaired and to give financial assistance for the good and welfare of other children in need.

Since 1968, the Elks and Royal Purple have allocated over six million dollars throughout Canada in public awareness and special projects to bring about the early identification of the hearing impaired.

Appreciation of Library Board shown

By Irene Magnusson

Definition: volunteer (n) 1. one who enters into any transaction or service voluntarily; 2. one who performs a service without pay.

So, there are many kinds of volunteers, but the ones we will think about just now are two unflagging Elk Point ladies who, along with many others, have been devoted in their service in keeping the Elk Point Public Library up and coming and available to the residents of the town and area.

Ila Borowsky and Lena Stepa are the two - dedicated volunteers, who have spent countless hours over a period of a good many years (perhaps thirty) doing their bit to keep the Library neat, tidy, up to date, with books in order and records straight. Mrs. Borowsky presently spends much time cataloging the books on the Library's shelves. Mrs. Stepa takes part in general activities, does files, mends damaged books, and many other useful things.

Today, January 6th, the Library's Board saluted the ladies' continuing efforts, with Irene Miller, Board Member, presenting the two ladies with a cheque (each) in recognition of their long-term and much-appreciated work at the Library, along with sincere thanks.

In reminicsing, the ladies traced the four locations where the Library has been housed, from tiny building, to a somewhat larger office, to the Centennial Library built in 1967 (now absorbed into the Town Offices) and finally, last year - the move to the beautiful new building on 50th Avenue.

In this large, brightly lighted building, the shelves are loaded, the chairs are soft, and the invitation to browse and linger fairly calls one to dip in. There are truly books for every taste, and these are being added to periodically. Browse through the terrific nature paintings of Robert Bateman; leaf through the most spectacular photos of our own Western Prairies in another large book. There are books on crafts, models, children's books, history, the Wild West - and so much more.

The knowledge of the world lies in books. Aren't you glad we have a library full of them? And we can all be glad the efforts of those who care for them has been acknowledged. Thanks, Ila and Lena - and all the others who guard our written words so well.

ATTENTION:
Employees Covered by Private-Sector Pension Plans

On January 1, 1987 the private pension plan system in Alberta was significantly changed by the new Employment Pension Plans Act. The changes affect all private-sector pension plans improving your entitlement to benefits and options under your plan.

Under the new Act, you:

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- if vested, will receive a pension entitlement which will provide a pension to your surviving spouse;
- are credited with reasonable interest on your contributions;
- are entitled to certain information about your accrued benefits, contributions and the plan.

For the conditions and details on these and other changes, contact your employer or our Branch. A free brochure on the new Employment Pension Plans Act is available from:

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401, 10808 - 99 Avenue
Edmonton T5K 0G5
Telephone 427-8322
(outside Edmonton, consult your AGT directory under Government of Alberta for toll-free access)

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Know your by-laws

By Ralph Reimer
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

This week, we will discuss Bylaw 432/86, which covers Regulation and Control of Animals in Elk Point.

January 1 of each year brings all dog owners once again to the time of remembering to obtain a dog license.

As Bylaw Enforcement Officer, I am quite aware that in the previous year there were a considerable number of dogs which were not licensed. I would like to remind everyone that OWNING a dog and/or HARBOURING a dog without obtaining a license is inviting an offense ticket of $25.00 and if the matter should go to court, the fine is $50.00 minimum and $300.00 maximum.

This is a good time for me to remind each dog owner that it is an offense for your dog to be anywhere other than on your own property without being under the strict control of a reliable person. This means "on a leash".

As I am instructed to be more severe in the policing of this bylaw in the future, I am asking now for everyone's full cooperation to avoid any unpleasant circumstances.

So: number one, obtain a license at once. Number two: keep your dog under control. Thank you.

Out Our Way

By Mildred Dunham

Out Primrose way, two local boys are away at school this winter. Johnny Bodnar is taking his 2nd year welding at Vermilion while Warren Tilley is taking his 3rd year heavy duty mechanics at Olds.

Lindberg way, newest citizen of the year is little Austin Nicolas, born to Shani and Fred Jurak early Sunday morning, January 11th. He was in a hurry to see what's out here as he didn't give his mother time to leave home, arriving ten minutes before the ambulance got there.

Ferguson Flats had their first whist drive of the season January 10th. This will be a series, every two weeks until late March.

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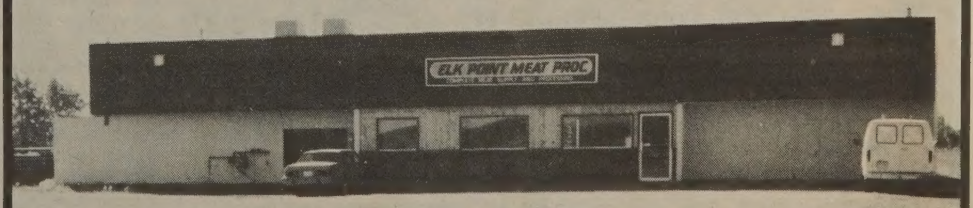

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Editorial

Minor Hockey

What has 112 hockey sticks, 224 skates and more enthusiasm than the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders? Give up? It's the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association.

This coming week, January 17 to 24, is Minor Hockey Week, and a good time to recognize not only the 112 youngsters involved in nine teams ranging from novice to midget, but all the parents and coaches which make the Association a vital part of this community.

On week nights and weekends, the A G Ross Agri Centre is filled with youngsters of various sizes, all intent on becoming the Gretzky, Kurri or Moog of tomorrow. Their enthusiasm knows no bounds as they practise skating, passing and defensive moves, or as they take on opponents from other towns in the area.

However, these youngsters would not have the opportunity to gain these skills, to learn sportsmanship and to learn to play as a team, if it were not for the coaches who volunteer their time to guide their efforts. Coaches not only get out on the ice with the boys to demonstrate the finer points of the game, they also find the proper spot on the team for each child according to his talents, take them out for early practises, haul them to games in other towns, and deal with endless reams of paperwork necessary to the team's operation.

The executive of the Minor Hockey Association is also highly involved with paperwork, as well as with fund-raising to keep the program viable. They promote the importance of minor hockey, and keep the community aware of upcoming activities.

The parents of minor hockey players are another dedicated group, who take time out to bring their children to practises and games and to cheer them on. They also take their turns at working in the booth, and at taking carloads of players to games. They provide moral support to the boys as they meet new challenges and help them to remember that playing is more important than winning.

The community as a whole also provides important support for the minor hockey program, through their attendance at games and through their generous donations when financial help is needed. Several local business and organizations sponsor the team and provide them with sweaters and equipment, and their help is very much appreciated.

Three cheers for Elk Point Minor Hockey -- a vital part of life in this community!

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

SOME YEAR, I PLAN TO TAKE SOME REALLY OUTSTANDING PICTURES — Probably of flowers, my favorites. Meanwhile, I keep trying. These are rare white pyrola or wintergreen. Last summer's heavy July rains brought these sweet smelling flowers into bloom in the old schoolyard.
-I. Magnusson

Letter to the Editor

Forecast methods

The Editor:

I am asking the readers of your newspaper to share with me any amateur weather forecasting methods known or followed by your readers. Rural Canadians, in particular, still retain that blessed affinity with nature which the city people may have lost or forgotten, and I am hoping the rural folks will be most generous in their response.

Should I receive enough replies I will then, through the assistance of the Explorations Program of the Canada Council, put all information in a book and make it available to Canadians.

To illustrate the sort of things I am looking for: on the Canadian Plains many people believe that precipitation will follow ninety days after a fog. Others believe that the length of a hog's "weather vane" (part of the pancreas?) at butchering time indicates the severity of the approaching winter. To forecast the moisture prospects for the next year, slice a large onion in two halves and the twelve inner rings will show the moisture content of the year to come.

The tremendous advances in modern, scientific weather study are threatening to overwhelm the homespun methods used by generations of Canadians; methods used long before the development of "high tech" weather forecasting.

In addition, the gradual passing of our senior citizens, the people most familiar with folk weather lore, will contribute to the loss of this important facet of Canadiana. With the help of the people we can prevent any further loss.

Sincerely

R.M. Himsl, 248 Grandview St. W,
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Alberta Trails

Trails in the New Year

By Irene Magnusson

We all might wonder what kind of trails (or marks) we will make in the fabric of the new year ahead. Wouldn't it be nice to know we will do something unique, something that will stand out, for all to see, as we pass this way on our one and only trip?

Perhaps science will solve some of the mysteries of medicine and disease, making the life spans of we humans longer and more enjoyable and pain-free. Perhaps someone will really solve the Diabetes problem, either with a cure or a prevention. Perhaps a simple inocculation will be found for the common cold. Perhaps we will start to use brain-dead persons' organs for transplants where needed as a matter of course, rather than waiting around for grief-stricken relatives to make these difficult decisions.

The persons who will solve these problems should leave his or her mark in history. They will have blazed trails for others to follow.

But it is not alone the big things, the great life-altering discoveries we should look for, and welcome into our world. What if someone invented a sealed plastic bag or bubble with an attached pair of disposable scissors? Then one might reasonably get the crackers or glue or buttons out of the bag, before we (a) starved to death, (b) broke all our fingernails or (c) went berserk with frustration. A simple thing - but one to affect huge segments of mankind. A nice track to leave behind.

Trails on the fabric of life in the coming year, which would be followed and enjoyed by many, would be an end to the arms race and the threats of nuclear war. Couldn't someone - or some government - come up with a reasonable, workable way to solve differences and problems, that wouldn't involve getting us blown up or disintegrated, if there was a minor disagreement? I'm sure that would be a highly visible mark, one that would stand out and be noted.

There will be people all over the world who will engage in climbing the highest mountain, try to run the fastest mile, jump the highest, skate the fastest, and so on. And some will accomplish their goals. Their tracks will show up, until someone else comes along and surpasses them, in some coming year.

Records are like that. They are made, then made to be broken. Some achievements are more enduring, as for instance a really good writer will write a book, and it will endure - no matter how many other good books are written, they will not overcome it or surpass it. It will remain a great achievement, there for countless readers to enjoy down the years. That is one of the marks I would like to make, but of course I never will. Still - it's nice to dream on.

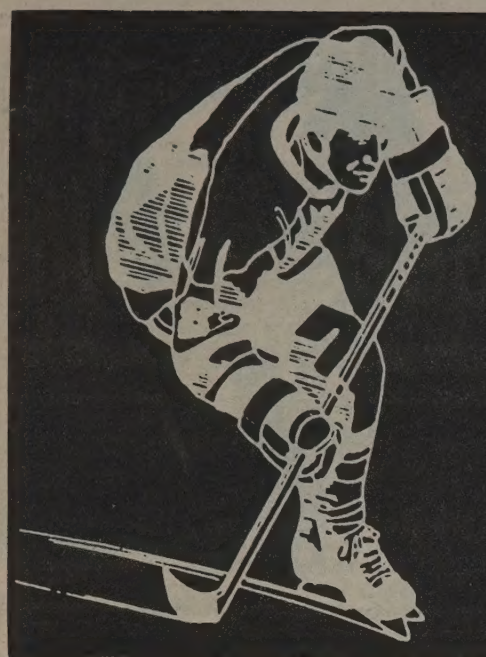
Many other human efforts are similar to that. A great singer will be enjoyed for years, even if a dozen other great singers pop up, they will not necessarily surpass the other - but all may be enjoyed, and receive aclaim. Great artists fit into this group, also.

Perhaps our goals for recognition are much less grand. How about the kid who would like to make her bed - just one morning - and have Mom say "Great! It looks good." And then leave it alone. Wouldn't she feel a great sense of accomplishment? A 100 percent mark on a school paper - even once - might turn a kid from a sloth into a do-er. Kids need to do something "right" once in awhile. It is a miracle worker on confidence.

I will request the weather to continue in the good work it has done so far this year (around here, at least!) and to refrain from showing us any extremes it is capable of. Moderate and medium, even dull, will do me just fine. I want no Maximums or Minimums out of the weatherman. We can do without ANY records at all, in that department. Even if it would make good copy for future issues of the Weather Trivia Calendar. Let us enjoy mediocrity.

Probably most of us will leave no mark at all on the face of time, no trails carved in the bright new year, no touch of greatness or even leadership. We will just carry on, being our ordinary normal selves - and I'm sure there is nothing wrong with that. The world is full of nice ordinary people, who make the wheels go round, teaching what they know, sowing the seeds, doing their jobs, raising the kids. And if a star flashes overhead now and then - well, we can enjoy that too - but needn't be envious.

But if some of you have a special star you would like to hitch your wagon to, some great trail you'd like to leave on the face of this new year, then I wish you well, and success in your venture. Your moment of glory should not be denied.



Minor Hockey Week

JANUARY 17TH — 24TH, 1987

"GET OUT & SUPPORT YOUR MINOR HOCKEY SYSTEM"

Elks Corby Cup playdowns

By Brian Schnurer
BPOE Publicity Director

It's that time of year again. With the curling season in full swing, the members belonging to various lodges within the Elks organization try to capture that always elusive Corby Cup.

To achieve this, each lodge must first hold a curling playdown for regular and senior teams within their lodge. The winners are decided by the double knockout system. This simply means each team keeps curling until they have lost two games. The last team remaining then advances to the district playdowns.

This year, the district playdowns, on January 10 and 11, were hosted by the Marwayne Lodge, with teams from Elk Point, Marwayne, Mannville and Vermilion participating in both the regular and senior categories.

After two full days and many tense ends of curling, the Elk Point rink of Dave Yake (skip), Wayne Hanson (3rd), Brian Schnurer (2nd) and Don Brooker (lead) emerged victorious, to advance to the game playdowns being hosted by the Barrhead Lodge on January 17 and 18. The district will be represented in the seniors' event by the rink from Mannville.

The senior rink of Lloyd Hanna (skip), Orville Swedgan (3rd), Nick Melnyk (2nd) and Morris Cooper (lead), representing Elk Point, gave it their best shot in Marwayne, but to no avail, and were defeated in their first two games. Better luck next year, gents.

After Barrhead, with a little luck and some hopefully steady curling, it's on to St. Paul on January 24 and 25 for the provincials. If successful at this stage, it's on to the big finale, the Corby Cup, which is being held in Kelowna, B.C. on March 15 to 21.

As I said before, at this point, with lots of luck, maybe the Corby Cup will make Elk Point its home in 1987.

More results as they happen.

NORTH EAST ALBERTA MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

North Division	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Grand Centre	9	8	1	0	16	89	16
Bonnyville	7	3	3	1	7	22	48
St. Paul Jets	9	3	5	1	7	38	50
Marwayne	8	2	5	1	5	46	57
Elk Point	8	1	6	1	3	33	55
Mallaig	7	0	7	0	0	24	78

South Division	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
St. Paul Eagles	7	7	0	0	14	73	22
Vegreville	8	7	1	0	14	92	41
Vermilion	9	4	3	2	10	56	65
Wainwright	8	3	3	2	8	49	59
Lloydminster	8	3	3	2	8	45	46
Mannville	8	1	5	2	4	35	62

Top Goalies	GAA
Lapointe/Belcourt, Grand Centre	1.77
Leroux/Richer, St. Paul Eagles	3.14
Pauk/Brownlee, Vegreville	5.1
Cardinal/Roszell, St. Paul Jets	5.5

Top Scorers	G	A	PTS
Fraser, Bobby - Grand Centre	17	12	29
Atwal, Niki - Grand Centre	17	10	27
Mevel, Shawn - Marwayne	10	12	22
Richer, Terry - St. Paul Eagles	9	13	22
Siermachesky, C. - Vermilion	11	10	21
Wlodarczak, Owen - Vegreville	9	11	20
Creasy, Les - Wainwright	10	9	19
Falebrenza, Dennis - Vegreville	9	10	19
Derosiers, Barry - Grand Centre	7	12	19

Trophies for Atoms

Elk Point Atoms brought home trophies from the Lloydminster Two Tier Hockey Tournament January 10th and 11th. They won second place in the C division of Tier 1.

The first game was played Saturday morning in the Civic Centre against Lloydminster White's with Elk Point getting whipped 17-0.

Tyson Stafford was our lone scorer in the next in the R.J. Robinson Arena against Vermilion - another pitiful score of 9-1.

Sunday afternoon the boys played a fast, well-matched game with Maidstone back in the Civic Centre. Excitement was high as the game ended 3-2 for Elk Point. Tyson Stafford scored 2 goals while Jody Brovchenko got the other.

The final game was played on very wet ice in the Archie Miller Arena against St. Walburg. It was another beating, 10-3, for our boys. Pointgetters for this game were Jody Brovchenko with 2 and Doug Irvine with 1.

Winners of prizes donated were Dan Hanson, Robin Morozuik and Aaron Aarbo on Saturday and Aaron Aarbo again on Sunday.

The team is currently in 3rd place in the Lakeland League. On January 24th & 25th they will travel to Vermilion for another tournament.

We'd like to welcome back Jeff Lypka and Tyson Stafford who have decided not to play with the Pee Wee's.

Pontiacs down Elks 5-2

Bonnyville Pontiacs scored a 5-2 victory over Elk Point Elks Sunday evening before a moderate crowd at the A.G. Ross Arena.

The Pontiacs got off to an early lead, scoring two goals in the first six minutes of the game. Louis Bouget scored unassisted in the first, with Cliff McLean assisted by Guy Vincent and Glen Dutaurte in the second.

The Elks made it onto the Scoreboard at the 13:30 mark of the first period, with Delwin Slemp assisted by Troy Lorenson and Willie Lesyk in the goal. Bonnyville brought the score to 3-1 with just over two minutes left in the period, with a goal by Brian Popowich, assisted by Earl Youngchief.

The Elks got off to a good start in the second period, with a power play goal by Ernie Poulin coming off assists by Kerry Loughran and Greg Dyck just a minute and 37 seconds into the period. Both goalies did a masterful job of holding potential scorers at bay for a full sixteen minutes, with the only other goal of the period coming with 2:09 left on the clock, when George Moore slipped a penalty-killing goal past the Elks goalie, unassisted.

Moore was still on his toes as the final period opened, sending the final goal of the game a mere 22 seconds into the third period, off an assist by Brian Popowich, with Bonnyville still shorthanded, to bring the final score to 5-2 for the Pontiacs.

Bantam hockey news

By Shirley Osinchuk

The Bantam team was back in action this week-end with a league game in Vermilion on Saturday. They were almost back to full strength, with only one player still on the injured list.

Vermilion won the game by a wide margin.

On Sunday, Elk Point played Mannville at home in Elk Point in an exhibition game. Elk Point took a 7-1 lead by the end of the second period but were taken by surprise by four fast Mannville goals early in the third period. Mannville scored one more goal at the 9:48 point of the period, to make the final score 7-6 for Elk Point.

Next Saturday, they play in Wainwright, then host St. Paul in Elk Point at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The next week-end will be two games with Lloydminster.

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More of 1986 in review

APRIL - Elk Point Curling Club presented the year-end awards for league curling, with the Murray Babcock rink winning the Men's League, the Van Maarion and Penz rinks winning the mixed leagues and the Orr and Shankowski rinks winning the ladies leagues.

The Chamber of Commerce discovered its handsome parade banner was missing, which was of special concern since plans for Canada Day were already well underway.

Elk Point Co-op Peewees brought home the silver medals in the "C" Provincial Finals, a very proud and happy bunch of boys who well deserved the honor.

Mid-April saw a group of Elk Point area farmers climb aboard their tractors, and led by a vintage John Deere "D" driven by Albert Naber, head for Edmonton and the Alberta Legislature. The five-day trek ended in a meeting with Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman when Premier Getty "didn't show up to face the music".

An Elk Point chapter of the world-wide Canadian Save The Children Fund was formed, under the chairmanship of Marnie McCowan, and immediately set to work raising funds to aid children in third-world and underdeveloped nations, as well as needy children in Canada.

Frank Brown of Elk Point was killed and three other persons injured in a three-vehicle pileup on Secondary Highway 646.

Elk Point Municipal Hospital received its two-year accreditation, passing its lengthy tests with flying colors.

The sod was turned for the new Elk Point Baptist Church, with the enthusiastic and fast-growing congregation on hand as Pastor John McGregor and the church deacons officiated at turning the still-frozen sod.

Elk Point Elks and OORP lodges installed their officers for the coming year, with Exalted Ruler Wayne Hanson and Honored Royal Lady Erica Bender returned to their offices for another term.

MLA John Drobot announced the plans for a 30-bed nursing home in Elk Point and received government approval, with an expected cost of $2.6 million.

Elk Point RCMP honored Rev. John McGregor and Mrs. McGregor, Gordon McCuaig and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ockerman with the presentation of plaques for their contributions to the community, at the annual Regimental Ball.

Recreational matters were high on Town Council agenda, with the Recreation Board asked to pare down their 1986 budget, and Recreation Director Linda Simpson handing in her resignation. Council also moved to apply for development funding for the recreation land. Council was informed that the Highway 41 upgrading had been placed on the government's tenders list.

Result of an air and water study in the Lindbergh oilfield were released, along with results of dust studies and noise monitoring.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club celebrated their colorful heritage at their seventh annual spring concert.

A Frog Lake man was killed near Elk Point when his vehicle went out of control and crashed into a motorhome parked in a farmyard along Highway 41.

Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board voted unanimously to disband at their April 29 meeting, calling an uneasy halt to the funding problems plaguing the group. The Board's 1986 budget was not approved by either the Town of Elk Point or the County of St. Paul and the group felt they could not operate effectively without the necessary funds.

Tourism Minister Horst Schmid visited Elk Point and urged Elk Point to develop a special tourist attraction. He was not hopeful regarding full restoration of the fur trading posts in the near future.

MAY - Public speaking was underway at both F.G. Miller High and Elk Point Elementary, with talented young speakers expressing their views on a variety of subjects. Heinsburg School hosted the 1986 County Music Showcase, with many excellent performances. F.G. Miller High hosted the County Jr.-Sr. High Public Speaking Showcase later in the month.

An oil storage tank explosion at Murphy Oil killed one construction worker and sent another to the University Hospital with multiple injuries.

Elk Point Chamber voted to support the Elk Point RCMP's Safe Grad program again this year, and also to support the Canada Day celebrations both financially and with the presentation of plaques to two junior citizens of the year. Plans for the bridge opening were well underway.

The first residents moved into the just-completed Heritage Lodge, following a celebration dinner attended by Town and County councils, Town of St. Paul council members, MLA John Drobot and other guests.

MLA John Drobot was re-elected by a very large majority in the Provincial election held May 8.

An old-fashioned May blizzard closed Heinsburg and Elk Point schools and halted spring fieldwork.

Town Council discussed paving and sidewalk reconstruction at their May 12 meeting, and approved the purchase of two lots of raw land for expansion of the Public Works yard.

It was a "Once In A Lifetime" experience for the 41 members of F.G. Miller's Class of '86 on Saturday, May 24, as they took part in their Graduation ceremonies. Glenna Grykuliak was valedictorian, while former teacher Donna Norman was guest speaker.

Four lovely young ladies from the Elk Point area, Connie Ahern, Christie Boulter, Kathy Mistol and Michelle Whitlock, took part in the Miss Lakeland beauty pageant, with Kathy Mistol winning the honored role of Miss Lakeland.

Elk Point Lions Club raised over $2300 with their annual Journey for Sight walk-a-thon, which was postponed from earlier in the month due to inclement weather.

A quarter century of service to their community was celebrated by the Elks and Royal Purple Lodges, with 25 years pins presented to those who have been members of the lodges continuously since they were formed.

JUNE - A huge crowd ignored threatening skies to attend the official opening of the new Elk Point bridge. Minister of Public Works Ernie Isley and MLA John Drobot manned the over-sized scissors, and a variety of guest speakers and entertainers were part of the program.

Town Council okayed the 1986 budget, which had a decrease in mill rate for the second consecutive year.

Seven graduates took part in the celebrations for Heinsburg High School's Class of '86, with Tracy Bettcher as their valedictorian.

Elk Point 4-H Beef and Multi Clubs held their Achievement Day, with Leanne Drobot showing the Grand Champion steer, Megan McCuaig the Reserve Champion, Lyle Yuschyshyn the Grand Champion heifer and Brian Ference the Reserve. Multi Club awards went to Jodi Vogel in the Photography project, Mary Gaugler in the Self-Determined project, and Jeff Orr in the Woodworking project.

Clandonald 4-H also held their Achievement Day, with Branda Polowy showing the Grand Champion and Arlene Cook the reserve Champion.

Considerable discussion about moving the Tourist Booth was the subject of a special meeting of the Elk Point Chamber, but it was finally decided to leave the building on its original site. Billie Friesen was appointed as the new Tourism Committee chairperson, following the resignation of Ron Barwick. Glen Hays of the Lakeland Tourist Association was at the meeting, and presented Barwick with a plaque and a unique hat for his many years on the committee.

Town Council raised the ire of the business committee by declaring a holiday for Farmer's Day. It seems no one wanted a day off.

All three high schools involved in the Safe Grad program were successful. F.G. Miller High School and Heinsburg High School donated their pledges to Ronald McDonald House, while Frog Lake's pledge went to the Red Cross.

The Stoney Lake Stampede drew good crowds to see over 200 cowboys and cowgirls compete in two days of rip-roaring action. Ted Hehr of St. Paul and Dion Roscoe of Elk Point were among the trophy winners.

Dewberry School hosted a giant reunion, with 513 former students and 57 former teachers in attendance for a weekend of nostalgia which included a parade. Thirteen members of the Class of 1930, the first students to attend the school were among those present.

JULY - Elk Point was honored by the presence of the brand new Deputy Prime Minister of Canada, Don Mazankowski, on Canada Day. Mazankowski turned down offers from Vancouver and Ottawa to be on hand to officially open the Elk Point celebrations. The day included a pancake breakfast, hilarious bed races, a long and colorful parade, and an afternoon packed with activities and entertainment. This year for the first time, the afternoon events were held at a new site, north of the arena, which gave much more room for the growing program.

Blair Capjack and Rhonda Pinder were named Elk Point's Youths of the Year at the Canada Day festivities.

Work got underway on a 3860 square foot expansion to the Elk Point Co-Op store, with Langevin Builders of St. Paul awarded the contract on the $400,000 project.

Four generations of the O'Kane family came from as far away as Minnesota and Missouri to attend a reunion on the homestead filed by Henry James O'Kane in 1912, five miles northeast of Elk Point.

The North Saskatchewan River came too close for comfort to those living near its banks, when heavy rains which caused much flooding in the Edmonton and Athabasca areas came within three feet of road level at Heinsburg, and put Heinsburg School and teacherages in immediate danger of flooding. Farms in low-lying areas west of Elk Point were also preparing to evacuate if the waters had gotten any higher.

Alberta Energy and Natural Resources held an open house to present the terms of reference on the Cold Lake-Elk Point Integrated Resource Plan which will guide the management of public land in the area.

The UFA Golden Bears brought home silver medals from the Midget "C" Provincials, an impressive end to their first year of organized ball.

Marwayne held a homecoming and huge celebration honoring that community's 60th anniversary, with a twelve-unit wagon train winding up a week-long trek through the Hazeldine, Lindbergh, Muriel Lake, Frog Lake and Lea Park districts just in time to be part of their parade.

Mayor Ed Buck wound up the month by signing the agreement for the multimillion-dollar Highway 41 widening project. Council voted to retain the services of Stanley Associates Ltd. to provide construction management services on the project.

AUGUST - The Town of Elk Point received approval of annexation of 240 acres of land, effective January 1, 1987, which will expand the town's area by one third.

Clandonald held a very successful fair, complete with a breakfast, parade, exhibits, pet show, horseshoe tournament, fiddling contest, tug of war and ball game – a very full day of activities!

Brad Buck of St. Paul was named champion of the Men's Open Golf Tournament with a scorching four under par on 18 holes. Some weeks earlier, Pearl Bespalko, Frank Molyneux and David Hellquist were named the champions in the Ladies, Senior Men's and Juniors tournament.

Rusylvia Northmen brought home the silver from the Provincial "C" Fastball championships in Calgary.

Norma Berg gathered up a bumper crop of prize ribbons and three sections aggregate awards to win the Elk Point Fair's Grand Aggregate award, after a very close race with Pat Bekker and Rose Doucet.

Multiple Sclerosis marathoner Linda Cohen steered her wheelchair into Elk Point on her Alberta-wide tour, and was presented with donations by

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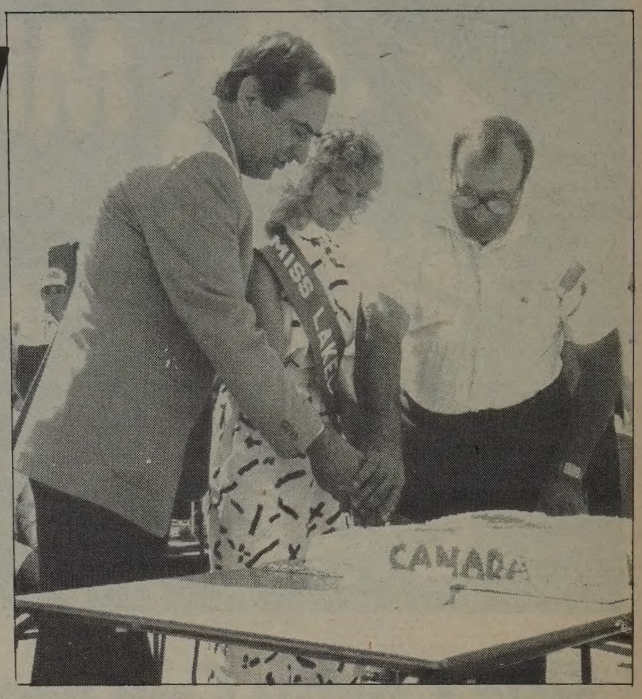


HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANADA — Deputy PM Don Mazankowski, Miss Lakeland Kathy Mistol and Mayor Ed Buck cut Elk Point's Canada Day cake.

END OF THE TREK — Albert Naber chugs through the final intersection on the five-day tractor trek from Vermilion to Edmonton, followed by four huge, modern tractors and a service truck.

4-H Selections, Forum, winter camp upcoming

By Yvonne Love
Regional 4-H Winter Assistant

Do you know what January 15 means? That's right! It's time to get your applications in for the 1987 Alberta Selections Program. Collect all your Personal Record Forms for each official year of 4-H membership and send them into the Regional 4-H Office.

Selections is a program where you have a chance to be part of a very unique educational experience. A theme is chosen each year and the discussions throughout the weekend revolve around this topic. The theme is always something that is of importance to senior 4-H members.

The weekend isn't all work and no play. There will be time for the delegates to meet and get to know other 4-H members from across the province by taking part in the recreation times that are scheduled.

After a weekend of working and socializing, the Award Trips will be announced at the Breakfast Banquet. These trips are very educational and provides the members an opportunity of a lifetime to represent Alberta 4-H. Approximately 70 of the 144 Selection delegates will be honored by being chosen to participate in one of the award trips or exchanges. One outstanding individual will be named the Premier Award Winner.

Now that you know what Selections is about, there are some questions that are running through your head that I'll take liberty and answer for you.

When is Selections? May 1 to May 4, 1987.

Where? Olds College, Olds, Alberta.

Who can apply? A 4-H member who is actively enrolled in the 1986-1987 4-H year and who is 16 years of age or older as of January 1, 1987. The member must not have previously won a major awrd at Alberta 4-H Selections.

How to apply? Submit one completed Personal Record Form for each official year of 4-H membership. Also include a Personal Record Form for the 1986-87 year to January 1, 1987. Submit the completed forms to your Regional 4-H Specialist by January 15, 1987.

Lakeland College Student Resource Bank

Lakeland College has the 4-H spirit!! A group of Vermilion Campus students have come together to form a resource bank. This bank of people is available to you. Do you need camp counselers? or Guest Speakers? Why not contact: Charlene Schultz at 853-6532 or Adele Reichert at 853-8109 for more information on the resources available to you, your club, your region, and the province. These students are part of the 4-H Team -- Check It Out!!

4-H Forum

4-H: Put your heart into it? You bet!! This is the theme for this year's 4-H Forum. This one day workshop will give 4-H leaders, parents, and senior members a chance to put their heart into the 4-H program.

The Forum is going to be held in Vegreville at St. Martin's School on February 14th (Valentine's Day). The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration with sessions to follow in the afternoon. Some of the workshop sessions will include "Making Learning Fun", "Communications Skill Training for Leaders", "Demonstrations", and "Motivation" for the leaders and parents. The two sessions for the senior members will include "General Communication Skills" and "Career Planning". An information session on Provincial Programs wil be held for all participants of the Forum. There will be a surprise session that will be held to wrap up the afternoon of sessions before everyone heads to the Annual Leader Recognition Banquet in the evening.

I hope you decide to join us at the Regional 4-H Forum. Ask your Club Leader or the Club Secretary for a registration form that was sent out in a recent information package. Complete this form and return it to the Regional 4-H Specialist for the Early Bird Registration deadline of January 31, 1987. However, we will continue to accept registrations up until February 6, 1987.

A NEW IDEA: there will be a "Participation Challenge" taking place. The 4-H clubs are challenged to get as many leaders, parents, and senior members to the Forum as they can. There will be a special award for the greatest participation.

We hope to see you in Vegreville on the 14th!!

1987 Winter Camp

Just a reminder that the 1987 edition of Winter Camp is just around the corner. Ask your Club Leader for the application form so you can apply early as this program fills up very quickly. Winter Camp will be held at LacBellvue from March 6th to March 8th, 1987 for 4-H members who are 14 years old as of January 1, 1987. The deadline for applications for the Winter Camp is February 15, 1987.

If you have any questions about Selections, the Forum, Winter Camp, or any of the other upcoming events, feel free to give us a call at the Regional 4-H Office.

Upcoming Events

January 15, 1987 - Application deadline for: Selections and Leader Recognition Nominations/Applications.

January 17, 1987 - Regional 4-H Council Meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Myrnam. Supper to follow.

January 19, 1987 - Bonnyville District Council Meeting - Provincial Building at 7:30 p.m.

January 20, 1987 - Minburn District Council Meeting - Innisfree School at 8:00 p.m.

January 22, 1987 - Vermilion River District Council Meeting - Kitscoty High School at 7:30 p.m.

- Wainwright District Council Meeting - Edgerton at 7:30 p.m.

January 28, 1987 - Beaver District Council Meeting - Tofield Crafts Room at 8:00 p.m.

January 31, 1987 - Early Bird Registration Deadline for Regional 4-H Forum Vermilion District Communication Workshop - St. Jerome School, Vermilion at 12:30 p.m.

February 6, 1987 - Final Registration Deadline for Regional 4-H Forum.

February 14, 1987 - REGIONAL 4-H FORUM at St. Martin's School, Vegreville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. LEADER RECOGNITION BANQUET at 5:30 p.m.

February 15, 1987 - Two Hills District Public Speaking Workshop - Two Hills High School at 9:30 a.m. Registration Deadline for 1987 Winter Camp.

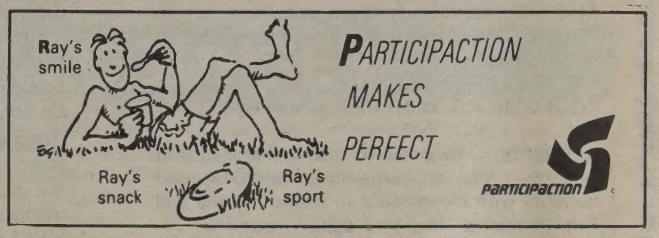
Upcoming 4-H Clubtime Programs

January 17/19 - Cleaver's Capers

January 24/26 - 4-H Pioneer's Revisited

January 31/February 2 - 4-H'ers Then and Now - Part 1.

February 7/9 - 4-H'ers Then and Now - Part 2.



More of last year in review

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the Elk Point Lions Club and several individuals.

Byron Mann announced that he would be throwing his hat into the ring in the fall municipal election, with his eye on the mayor's chair.

Dewberry Mini-Fair was a success, with many fine bench exhibits and a pet show.

Ed Soldan was named champion of the Third Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tourney, with the 1985 champion Jim Baylis placing second. A huge array of trophies and prizes went to the winners of the sixteen flights, however the prize of a 1986 Mustang for a hole-in-one on the sixth hole went unclaimed.

Pan Canadian Petroleum received ERCB approval for the first phase of a three phase commercial oil sands project, however the oil industry slump may cause the project to wait some time before getting underway.

Work was well underway on a massive building project at Heinsburg School, but completion was not expected until well into the school year.

Town Council studied water supply upgrading at their final meeting of the month, with increasing pressure for residents in the north part of town a priority.

A second name was announced for the fall election, with Allan Frankiw making a bid for a Town Council seat.

The Town of Elk Point presented a brief to the Northern Alberta Development Council meeting in Bonnyville, regarding the needs of northern Alberta communities severely affected by resource industry cutbacks.

Elk Point Hospital welcomed a new physiotherapist, Moyra Holliday to their staff.

Our Dewberry reporter, Cliff Cunningham and his lovely wife Marge celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, along with their 80th and 75th birthdays, at a well attended gathering in the Dewberry Hall.

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AEROBICS - NO BOUNCE – Evenings – Aerobics in the tradition style, but with "no bounce" steps.
FIRST CLASS: Already in progress
22 SESSIONS: Fee $16.50 or pay for number of classes needed.
INSTRUCTOR: Denise Kissel
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School Gym

AEROBICS – Exercise to music that's lots of fun. A program combining cardiovascular benefits with movements to music to tone and firm muscles, improve agility, balance, co-ordination and endurance. Bring a mat or large towel.

EVENING CLASSES:
FIRST CLASS: January 19 - 21
WHEN: Monday and Wednesday
HOURS: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., 18 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Cameron
FEE: 12 Sessions, $13.50.
LOCATION: Family Services Center Gym

MORNING CLASSES:
FIRST CLASS: January 20 - 22
WHEN: Tuesday & Thursday
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., 12 hours
INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Cameron
FEE: 12 Sessions, $9.00
LOCATION: Family Services Center Gym

AFTERNOON CLASSES:
FIRST CLASS: January 19 - 23
WHEN: Mondays & Fridays
HOURS: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., 12 hours
NO BOUNCE STYLE
INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Cameron
FEE: 12 Sessions, $9.00
Daytime Aerobics will also offer the convenience of babysitting for a small extra fee if enrolment warrants.

FUN & FITNESS FOR SENIORS:
JOIN-IN ANYTIME
FIRST CLASS: In progress
FEE: FREE to the over "55" group
INSTRUCTOR: Teresa McCuaig
LOCATION: Family & Community Services Center

YOGA – A mystic and ascetic experience involving the discipline of prescribed postures and controlled breathing. Bring a blanket or sleeping bag, wear comfortable clothes.
FIRST CLASS: Wednesday, January 21, 1987
HOURS: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 12 hours
8 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Giroux
LOCATION: Family Services Center Gym

CROCHETING - BEGINNERS – Learn the basic stitches and make a simple project. Bring ball of pastel yarn and crochet hook.
FIRST CLASS: Tuesday evenings, TBA
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Violet McFadyen
LOCATION: McFadyen Residence, 5333-50th Ave.

CAKE DECORATING - ADVANCED – Advanced cake decorating will focus on wedding cake construction, rolled fondant, flower making and placement. Students should have experience - i.e. Cake Decorating I.
FIRST CLASS: Wednesday, February 25, 7 - 10 p.m.
4 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Joy Smyl
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School, Home Ec. Room.

KNITTING – Learn stitches necessary to complete a simple project or bring along a started project and finish it in class.
FIRST CLASS: February 3 - March 10, 7 - 10 p.m.
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $13.50 each course
INSTRUCTOR: Georgina Morris
LOCATION: Afternoons - Family Services Center, Evenings - Family Services Center.

HUSH PUPPIES CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOP – Similiar to commercial product - Pound Puppy, but much more loveable. Complete a pup in this workshop. Supply list at office.
FIRST CLASS: February 7, 1987
1 SESSION: Fee - $5.00
INSTRUCTOR: Gail Kozicky
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School, Home Ec. Room

USING YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN – A hands on workshop designed to teach you various cooking techniques with a microwave oven. Learn how to successfully cook meats, vegetables, deserts and appetizers.
FIRST CLASS: February 16 and 23, 7 - 10 p.m.
2 SESSIONS: Fee - $5.00, Food - $10.00
INSTRUCTOR: Becky Lore
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School, Home Ec. Room

COPING WITH FARM RECORDS – Farm record keeping got you down? Looking for a way to get the most out of your records with the least time spent? This program will meet your needs.
FIRST CLASS: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day
3 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Neil Blue, Economist
LOCATION: Community Services Center, Bag Lunch

KEYBOARDING – This hands-on course will teach the student the touch method of keying, with speed and accuracy being the final goal. It will also prepare students for future computer courses by showing them basic computer operations. 12 hours.
FIRST CLASS: February 23 - March 11, Monday and Wednesday evenings
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Lawrence Pidluzny
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School, Computer Room

DOG OBEDIENCE - Sponsored jointly with Lakeland Council and Lakeland Kennel Club Obedience Club.
FIRST CLASS: January 18, 7 - 8 p.m.
10 SESSIONS: Fee - $35.00
INSTRUCTOR: Karen Reed
LOCATION: Family Services Center Gym

BASIC MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM – An adult, client-centered, six hundred hour, management program. Details available at the office.
FIRST CLASS: TBA (February)
FEE: Free Northern Development
INSTRUCTOR: TBA
LOCATION: Elk Point

COUNSELLING - HOW TO –
1 SESSION: Fee - Free
INSTRUCTOR: John McGregor
LOCATION: Elk Point Baptist Church

ORCHIDS FOR EVERYONE – Orchids **are not** the delicate plants most people think they are. Most orchids are easy to grow, and thrive in the same conditions as we humans do. Their flowers are beautiful and very long lasting; 3 months or longer. Come learn how to grow these wonderful exotic plants. Maximum 10 students.
FIRST CLASS: January 28/87, 7 - 9 p.m.
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
LOCATION: Family Services Center, Further Ed. Room

QUILTING – Make an heirloom, to pass on to the next generation! Hands on experience, learn to choose fabrics, colors and put them together.
FIRST CLASS: February 23, 1987; 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
4 SESSIONS: Fee - $9.00
INSTRUCTOR: Edith Mitchell
LOCATION: Carolina Mayner

DRAPERY – Look around your home! See that little window you can't decide what to do with. Take a course - measure your window, choose your fabric and fix it up.
FIRST CLASS: February, TBA
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $13.50
INSTRUCTOR: Pauline Cote
LOCATION: F.G. Miller High School
Basic sewing knowledge and sewing machine required.

BASIC UKRAINIAN EASTER EGG WORKSHOP – Learn the basics of the most famous Ukrainian custom, egg decorating.
FIRST CLASS: March 21, 1987; 6 hours; 9:30 - 4:30
1 SESSION: Fee - $5.00
INSTRUCTOR: Denise Smereka
LOCATION: Family Services Center, Further Ed. Room

PETIT/NEEDLE POINT WORKSHOP – Combination workshop - techniques shared on Petit-point and needlepoint. Students must supply own project.
FIRST CLASS: March 7; 10:00 - 12:00; 1:00 - 3:00, 4 hrs.
1 SESSION
INSTRUCTOR: Bev Bespalko
LOCATION: Family Services Center, Further Ed. Room.

PAPER TOLE – Make beautiful 3-D pictures, from prints of the same picture. Class features feathering and sculpturing "Owl on Silver Birch". Last class will be mounting your picture.
FIRST CLASS: February 16, 1987; 2 - 4:30 p.m.
6 SESSIONS: Fee - $11.25 (Materials cost approx. $70)
INSTRUCTOR: Ruby Hanna
LOCATION: Hanna Residence, 5413 - 50th Street.
*Register early to allow time for ordering supplies. Register by Jan. 28 and supplies must be paid in advance.

OIL PAINTING – Learn brushing, mixing techniques with Ralph's capable instruction.
FIRST CLASS: January 29, 1987; 7 - 10 p.m.
8 SESSIONS: Fee - $18.00
INSTRUCTOR: Ralph Kryvenchuk
LOCATION: Family Services Center, Further Ed. Room

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

ARMISTICE – Sharon Kuhn - 724-3803
KING GEORGE – Sharil Baumgardner - 724-4117
SPRING PARK – Ellen Seward - 724-2345
LINDBERGH/SALT PLANT – Georgina Morris - 724-3688

Do you have any suggestions of classes you'd like in the area. If so let me know and I'll see if a class can be arranged. All we need is eight people who are looking for an evening of fun.

Elk Point & District Further Education Winter/Spring Courses 1987

ADVANCED EASTER CRAFT WORKSHOP – Complete several Easter projects - center piece, basket and favor. Bring a bag lunch and wire cutters, scissors, glue gun, box (large) for finished project.
FIRST CLASS: April 4, 1987; 9:00 - 4:00
1 SESSION: Fee - $5.00 (Materials cost approx. $25.00).
INSTRUCTOR: Evelyn Kowtun
LOCATION: Family Services Center, Further Ed. Room

STARTING A HOME BUSINESS – A one day workshop on establishing a business from your home, learn about how to get started, business considerations, pricing for profit and much more. Participants are asked to bring a product or service they wish to market.
FIRST CLASS: February 18, 9:00 - 4:00, bag lunch
1 SESSION: Fee - $10.00
INSTRUCTOR: Bertha Eggertson, Textile Specialist

SUGGESTIONS:
These courses can be held if sufficient interest is shown.
- **SIGNING** – Instructor: Karen Swedgan
- **CROCHETING - ADVANCED** – Violet McFayden
- **HAIR CARE** – Instructor: Terry Elliott
- **MASSAGE - GIVING AND RECEIVING**
- **REFLEXOLOGY**
- **STARTING A BUSINESS FROM YOUR HOME**
- **CHINESE COOKING**
- **BASIC MECHANICS FOR LADIES**
- **CERAMICS**
- **PHOTOGRAPHY**
- **CRIBBAGE** – Instructor: Anne Kates
- **WORD PROCESSING**
- **COUNSELLING WORKSHOP** – Feb. 7, John McGregor
- **FAMILY LIFE** – John McGregor
- **THE BIBLE AS HISTORY** – John McGregor
- **PHOTOGRAPHY** – Katharine Paquette
- **THE ETHICS OF SUICIDE** – Sam Donaldson
- **GLASS ECTHING** – Sheila Fithen

Heinsburg Further Education Winter/Spring Courses

Contact Marie Zayac at 943-3913

Classes that will be run if enough interest is shown in the Heinsburg area.

- **CRAFTS - SEW WHAT'S NEW?**
- **SPEED QUILTING**
- **CAKE DECORATING**
- **BRAIDED RUG MAKING**
- **LEATHER GLOVES**
- **MUKLUKS**
- **PADDED EASTER BASKETS**
- **LIQUID EMBROIDERY**

L.E.A.R.N.

One of the definitions for literacy is: "A person is literate when he has acquired the essential knowledge and skills which enable him to engage in all those activities in which literacy is required for effective functioning in his group and community."

The logo represents the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy. Do you know that one in five Albertans cannot read and write very well?

There is a program called LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) sponsored by Lakeland College that will benefit those needing help. Students register with the program and receive individualized instruction from a volunteer trained as a tutor.

Information about the LEARN Program is available from the LEARN Monitor at Lakeland College. If you want to volunteer as a tutor or enroll as a student, call 724-4265 or 645-3276 or drop in at the Lakeland College Office.

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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 471-7427

TELEVISION

Starting a Business (XPW 107A)
—the practicalities of setting up a small business
Tues. Feb. 3 - May 19, 7:00 p.m.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE 240-6833 or 240-6871

The Business of Management
(Business Administration 1130)
—the theory and practice of management
Sat. Feb. 7 - May 9, 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Feb. 25 - May 13, 6:30 p.m.

GRANT MACEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE 441-4669

Financial Management For Small Business
(HM155.0 Sec. 70)
—financial principles to successfully operate any small business
Wed. Feb. 4 - Apr. 22, 6:00 p.m.

ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY 1-800-282-3901
Fort McMurray 743-1846 Edmonton 432-1550 Calgary 262-4522

TELEVISION

About Women (Women's Studies 267)
—the changing role of women and the impact this is having on society
Sun. Feb. 1 - Apr. 26, 2:30 p.m.
Repeated:
Fri. Feb. 6 - May 1, 1:00 p.m.

Á Vous La France (French 103)
—conversational French for beginners
Sun. Series in progress until April 26, 11:00 a.m.
Repeated:
Sat. Feb. 7 - June 20, 12:30 p.m.
Sun. May 3 - June 14

Canadian Government and Politics
(Political Science 309)
—introduction to political and governmental systems
Mon. Apr. 6 - June 8, 7:30 p.m.

Faces of Culture (Anthropology 275)
—cross-cultural anthropology
Sat. Series in progress until Mar. 28, 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Series in progress until Apr. 8, 7:00 p.m.
Repeated:
Sat. Apr. 4 - June 20, 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Apr. 15 - June 17, 7:00 p.m.

Understanding Human Behavior I (Psychology 289)
—psychology as a natural science
Thurs. Series in progress until Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m.
Repeated:
Thurs. Feb. 26 - June 18, 7:00 p.m.

Understanding Human Behavior II
(Psychology 290)
—general psychology
Sun. Series in progress until Mar. 22, 3:30 p.m.
Repeated:
Sun. Mar. 29 - June 14, 3:30 p.m.

Understanding the Earth (Geology 231)
—introduction to the major principles of physical and historical geology
Thurs. Series in progress until Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Repeated:
Thurs. Mar. 5 - June 18, 7:30 p.m.
Sun. May 3 - June 14, 2:30 p.m.

World At War (History 367)
—a historical review of events prior to, during, and after World War II
Thurs. Series in progress until Apr. 2, 9:00 p.m.
Repeated:
Tues. and Thurs. June 2- June 18, 9:00 p.m.

RADIO

Ensemble
—conversational French for beginners
Mon. Jan. 5, 7:00 p.m.

Á Vous La France (French 103)
—conversational French for beginners
Tues. Jan. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Ragtime to Rolling Stones
(Humanities 285/286/422)
—history of popular music
Tues. Jan. 6, 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 3, 4:30 p.m.

Sur Le Vif (French 242)
—first-year university French
Wed. Jan. 7, 7:00 p.m.

Allez France (French 361)
—second-year university French
Thurs. Jan. 1, 7:00 p.m.

Theatre of the Air (English 210/300/301/324/332/392/396/248)
—drama through the ages—resources for one Humanities course and seven English courses
Thurs. Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m.

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Elk Point & District Further Education

CHAIRPERSON — Laverne Wilson

SECRETARY/CO-ORDINATOR — Gail Kozicky

Course Regulations

— Fees must be paid in advance.

— Students must pay for materials separately from registration costs as stated in the program.

— Courses are filled on a first come first served basis. Register early! You are registered when your fees are paid.

— Students taking "FREE" courses must still register.

— Refunds will be made if the course is cancelled by the co-ordinator.

You Are Registered

Only when your **FEES** are **PAID.** Further Education reserves the right to cancel courses.

Now Lakeland College and Further Education have combined offices to provide one stop shopping for all your course needs — Community's Services Centre - weekdays 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Clandonald News

STRANGER IN THESE PARTS — The raccoon, whose large hide is displayed by Roger Osinchuk and his great-grandfather Bill Osinchuk, is a most unusual sight in this area. The raccoon was found run over near Roger's home in the Landonville area, ten miles north of Clandonald.

Right caption, wrong photo

For all of those readers who thought the hide in Shirley Osinchuk's January 7 picture was that of a beaver, rather than a raccoon, you were 100% correct. The pictures were inadvertently mixed up in the layout process. This week, we have the correct picture for you.

Our apologies to the Osinchuks!

By Shirley Osinchuk

The first Landonville Whist Drive of the year saw twenty-four card players out for an evening of Whist with their neighbours. Alice McNamara and Bill Chomlack were the winners. The next Whist Drive will be on Wednesday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Landonville Hall. There is room for more players. Even if you don't know the game, come and learn.

The regular Fish and Game meeting will be held on Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clandonald Hall. In 1987, members will be required to attend at least two meetings in order to receive trophies.

The first Clandonald Winter Carnival will be held from February 12 to 14. The first day, Thursday, February 12, there will be a Potluck Supper in Clandonald Hall at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Talent Show at 8 p.m. Contact Bill Carter at 853-4935 or Dennis Rewuski at 853-2004 to enter the Talent Show. There will be six categories of acts: comedy, single or group, with junior and senior levels in each.

Among other activities being planned, there will be a Nickel Carnival in the school on Friday, February 13, and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday morning in the Hall.

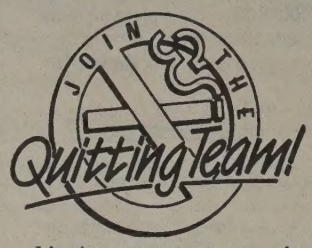
A skating party, snow sculpture contest and sleigh rides are also being planned, but will depend partly on the ice and snow conditions that week-end.

The Landonville Lords Hockey Tournament in Derwent will be held January 21, 23, 24, & 25. Call Dale at 724-2369, Lynn at 741-3895 or Terry at 853-2095 to enter your team.

The Clandonald Mens Bonspiel is scheduled for January 28 to 31. Register your rink with Gary Harasuik at 853-6513.

Church bulletins sometimes have the funniest (unintentional) announcements. How about this one? "Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale on March 9. It's a good opportunity to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands."

Tips To Join The Quitting Team



It's time to put your good intentions and New Year's resolutions into full gear by living up to your commitment to stop smoking.

January 15 to 21, 1987 is National Non-Smoking Week. Follow these basic principles to help you kick the habit and start on the road to a smoke-free lifestyle.

1. MOTIVATION

It's the key to any goal. You must want to quit for yourself — not for your friends, not for your family.

2. ANALYSE

Find out which situations make you crave a cigarette, write them down and look for a pattern.

3. IMAGINE

Think of yourself as a non-smoker: healthy and smoke-free.

4. SUPPORT

Enlist the aid of your family and friends. Talk to your doctor; he may recommend a smoking cessation aid, nicotine chewing gum, to help you cope with your community for smoking cessation programs offered by local health agencies.

5. PLANNING

Stay away from situations you associate with smoking such as parties or bars. Not forever — just for now.

6. ACTIVITY

Keep active. Take up a new hobby or rediscover an old one to take your mind off cigarettes.

7. LIVE

Continue to eat normally and consider starting an exercise program to help avoid weight gain. Try to enjoy life.

8. SUBSTITUTE

Keep a bowl of low calorie snacks nearby. When you crave a cigarette, substitute a carrot stick, chew sugarless gum or have a diet drink instead of a high-calorie snack.

9. REPROGRAM

Break the habit! If coffee signals cigarettes, switch to tea! An after dinner cigarette? Go for a stroll in the moonlight instead!

10. BE OPTIMISTIC

Quitting is a process, not an event. If you slip up, don't get discouraged, try again!

For more information, write:

Stop Smoking
80 Bloor Street West
Suite 1500
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2V1

Further Ed, Lakeland College

By Gail Kozicky
January 14, 1987

The Fall Calendar wrapped up just before Christmas, completing the 1986 Continuing Education year. This past fall, over 200 students took part in courses in Elk Point and area.

In the New Year we are looking forward to a full slate of course suggestions, some old standbys and some new ideas. Check your calendar in this issue and register soon.

I would like to extend an invitation to any one in the community who is sincerely interested in adult education, to submit their name and experience to the Elk Point and District Further Education Council for consideration to the board. Our first meeting of the New Year will take place in late February.

Thanks to you, the community for your continued support and input and enjoy your courses!

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Featuring This Week:

"Situated in a Park-Like Setting" — This 80 acres would make an ideal hobby farm. The older 2-storey home has been tastefully renovated. There are numerous outbuildings and corrals in good condition. There is also available another 80 acres close by which is fenced and with a dugout used for cattle. Spring Park.

"8.5 Acres with an Older Home" — With a garage and several outbuildings including a 20x40 barn. County of Two Hills.

"Ready to Move Into" — This 1120 sq. ft. bi-level is situated at 5101-59th Ave. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bathroom home is on a 55x105-ft. lot.

"Build Your Dream Home" — On this 80 acres close to Stoney Lake. Fishing and hunting right on your doorstep.

Good news, Elk Point! Canada's most unique and advanced real estate marketing system is now available in town and you're going to love it.

National Real Estate Service is organized to provide a professional service to the client, whether moving within the community or across the nation.

In addition to exposure in the local market, NRS provides:

1. A Company wide listing service (on-line computer network)
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3. National exposure.
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Find out more about NRS. You are personally invited to call us or drop by our office to view other local listings or to enquire about how we can assist you in marketing your property.

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The Town of **Elk Point**

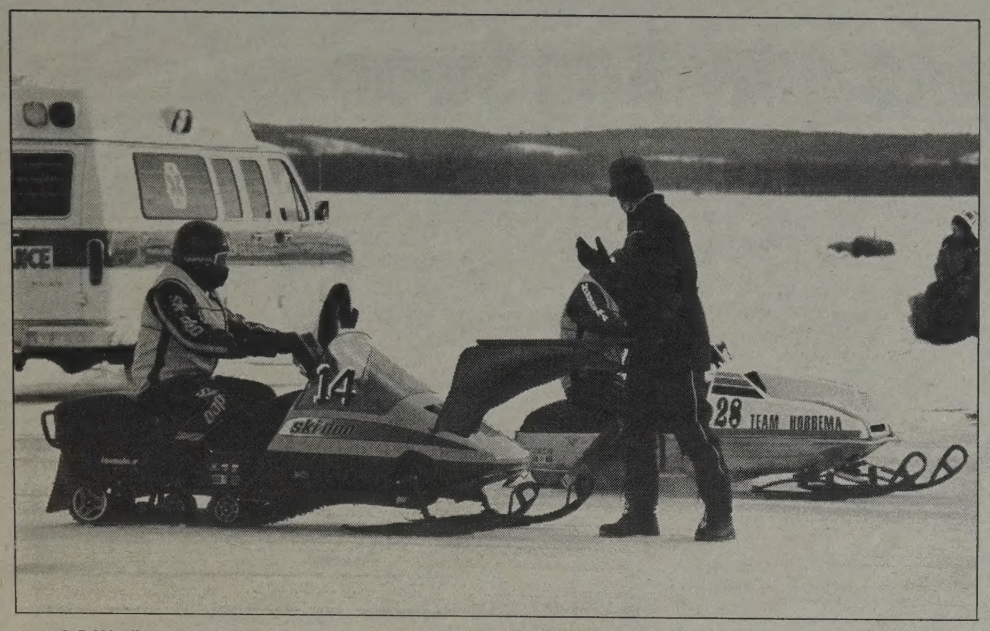
Notices & Information

NOTICE TO ALL

DOG OWNERS

Dog licences are due and payable as of January 11. It is illegal to own or harbour an unlicensed dog.

PLEASE GET YOUR DOG'S LICENCE NOW



A DAY AT THE RACES — The St. Paul Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club staged their second annual NWSA sanctioned races last weekend and with near perfect weather, the event drew large crowds and racers from across Alberta. Watch for the Trail Blazers' poker rally coming up next month.

Ukrainian Orthodox church bingo

December 21, 1986

Vera Fakely - $28.00; Mrs. Trefiak - $20.00; Anita Ballas - $10.00; Viola Yarmuch - $10.00; Alf Fakely - $20.00; Anne Palynchuk - $20.00; Vera Fakely - $20.00; Lillian Malo - $9.00; Margaret Anderson - $9.00; Mrs. Trefiak - $9.00; John Palinka - $25.00; Helen Smereka - $25.00; Phylis Zarowny - $25.00; Ken Orr - $25.00; Lil Buksa - $10.00; Andrew Begera - $10.00; Pearl Slywka - $20.00; Joe Melnyk - $20.00; Alex Smereka - $20.00; Joe Melnyk - $20.00; Lilly Krucik - $20.00; Betty Melnyk - $54.00; Brenda Franson - $49.00; Kate Boyko - $49.00; Ruby Yarmuch - $49.00; Mrs. Barton - $49.00; Margaret Anderson - $49.00.

December 28, 1986

Mary Kinjerski - $20.00; Mary Kinjerski - $8.00; Jos. Bartling - $4.00; Mary Pawlyk - $4.00; Mary Vogel - $4.00; Rose Bugera - $4.00; Rose Bugera - $20.00; Mary Pawlyk - $20.00; Lillian Zacharuk - $20.00; Ann Stuparyk - $20.00; Mary Pawlyk - $20.00; Ann Rygus - $20.00; Carl Woyotowich - $10.00; Ann Palynchuk - $10.00; Lillian Zacharuk - $20.00; Harry Shankowski - $10.50; Mary Anne John - $10.50; John Zacharuk - $21.00; Betsy Pipe - $7.00; Phylis Zarowny - $7.00; Loraine Jacula - $7.00; Mike Roscoe - $21.00; Wanda Hudy - $21.00; Tina Lepowy - $10.00 (Jackpot Consolation); John Pankow - $10.00 (Jackpot Consolation); Frank Zarowney - $77.00 (No. 7 Consolation); Mary Kinjerski - $16.00; John Palinka - $16.00; Debbie Fraser - $16.00; Olga Tomko - $47.00; Shauna Seniuk - $47.00; Debbie Ballas - $47.00; Bernice Bykowsky - $47.00.

January 4, 1987

Olga Tomko - $7.50; Helen Pelech - $7.50; Olga Seniuk - $7.50; Gordon Havaruk - $7.50; Mary Kinjerski - $20.00; Shauna Kinjerski - $10.00; John Pankratow - $10.00; Mary Kinjerski - $20.00; Jean Gascon - $20.00; Mariann John - $20.00; Ann Jacula - $20.00; Ann Jacula - $10.00; Vera Fakeley - $10.00; Betty Roscoe - $20.00; Ann Petrowski - $20.00; Bernice Bykowski - $10.00; Cecillia Campbell - $10.00; Gordon Havurak - $23.00; Helen Pelech - $23.00; Virginia Smereka - $23.00; Denny Robbie - $23.00; Jean Russell - $8.00; Frank Zarowny - $8.00; Roxanne Gason - $8.00; Lucy Smereka - $290.00 (Jackpot); Lilly Saas - $17.50; Josey Zarowny - $17.50; Rose Kozicky - $17.50; Ann Yarmuch - $17.50; Jackie Gulayec - $17.50; Margaret Clarke - $48.00; Erika Bender - $48.00; Robert Bespalko - $48.00; Mary Kinjerski - $24.00; Helga Vaughan - $24.00; Ken Orr - $48.00.

Elks bingo

Mary Symbaluk — $80, Baptiste Quinney — $80.00, Lil Buksa — $80.00, Mary Symbaluk — $80.00., Maureen Murray — $80.00, Thelma Krucik — $25.00, Rose Anderson — $25.00, Adela Jenesson — $25.00, Mrs. Hendel — $25.00, Mary Bugera — $50.00, Grace Durocher — $50.00, Jo Bartling — $50.00, Mary Fortin — $50.00, Freda Youngchief — $50.00, Christina Desjarlais — $17.00, Pearl Slewka — $17.00, Lloydd Waskahat — $17.00, Velma Redcrow — $50.00, Pierre Malo — $25.00, Pearl Slewka — $25.00, John Rebryna — $50.00, Pearl Anderson — $50.00, Velma Redcrow — $50.00, Jerry Cook — $50.00, Rose Dutka — $50.00, Gordon Hawaruk — $25.00, Rose Dutka — $25.00, Anton Zarowny — $200.00, Elsie Oryshchuk — $110.00, Ernestine Dion — $30.00, John Rebryba — $30.00, Nancy Heinemann — $30.00, Arthur Fortin — $30.00, Frank Zarowny — $30.00, John Rebryba — $72.00, Mrs. E. Hendel — $72.00, Geneva Trefiak — $72.00, Freda John — $72.00, Joy Walsh — $72.00.

Heinsburg bingo

Wednesday, January 7, 1987

Muriel Cardinal - $25.00; Debbie Woolridge - $10.00; Muriel Cardinal - $7.50; Francis Deford - $7.50; Shirley Parenteau - $20.00; Alma Fryingpan - $25.00; Lori Randall - $30.00; Maurice Aulotte - $4.25; Mrs. Burns - $4.25; Dennis Garnier - $4.25; Sandy DeGiano - $12.50; Christine Desjarlais - $12.50; Molly Steele - $12.50; Edie Womacks - $6.25; George Botting - $6.25; George Botting - $5.00; Sandy DeGiano - $5.00; William Desjarlais - $15.00; William Desjarlais - $20.00; Molly Steele - $25.00; Alvina Dufresne - $30.00; Virginia Lajomodiere - $35.00; Maurice Aulotte - $65.00; William Desjarlais - $65.00; Erling Pynten - $29.00; Elaine Timanson - $29.00; Myrtle Flemming - $29.00; Diane Maddex - $29.00; Erling Pynten - $29.00.

In Memoriam

Michalchuk

In loving memory of KATIE MICHALCHUK, who passed away on the 14th day of January, 1986.

The world may change from year to year,
And Friends from day to day,
And never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.

Forever remembered and sadly missed by her Friends;
Carl & Gerda Smith

Vogel

In memory of JOSEPH VOGEL.

In loving memory of our dear Husband, Father and Gedo who passed away January 14, 1985.

Many a silent tear is shed when we are alone.
You left us with memories time can never take away;
An emptiness in our lives that can never be filled.
We bless the years we had with you,
For when you left a part of us went with you.
You will always be in our hearts and memory.

Forever remembered, loved and sadly missed by Wife Mary, Sons, Daughter, Daughters In-Law, Son In-Law and Grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

BABENEK

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for their prayers, visits, cards, floral tributes, food donations and many acts of kindness expressed to us during the recent loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Fred Babenek.

Special thanks to the St. Paul Co-Op cafeteria and Elk Point Empress Family Restaurant, for serving lunch after the prayer service and the funeral.

Also many thanks to Rev. Fr. Demjan Hohol and Yewchin's Funeral Chapel.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated in our time of need.

The Babenek Family

ORR

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the recent accidental death of our beloved son and brother Clayton.

Also the many floral offerings, gifts of food, donations made to the Clayton Orr Memorial Fund, Ronald McDonald House, United Church Memorial Fund, Save The Children Fund, Gideon Bibles, cards and comfort of friends are gratefully acknowledged.

Our special thanks to the pallbearers: Remi Tremblay, Leigh Babcock, Richard Gozjolko, Jake Orr, Bob Orr and Ken Orr, for all their help and thoughtfulness, as well as the Spring Park Community, Sergeant Fell, Rev. Donaldson and Yewchin's Funeral Chapel.

Your kindness and prayers will always be remembered.

Millie, Jim & Jeffrey Orr

The New Year

Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

We have already read, we have already heard, we have already said, "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

There is a desire in the heart of every person to experience and enjoy happiness.

One of the statements in the American Declaration of Independence is for every man to have "the right to pursue happiness".

What will the New Year have in store for human kind? What will the New Year have in store for me?

One thing we do know, that all of us will not be happy all of the time. This is due to the fact that this world is not a perfect place and we are not a perfect people. The world and ourselves, are marred by sin. The results of human sin are suffering, sickness, sorrow, discord amongst people and in nature, to mention just a few. How can we be happy in a situation like this?

Martin Luther, the great reformer once said, "this world will never be a Paradise but on the other hand it need not be a pig sty." So this world can be a better place if we can be better people, and we can, then we will be a happier people.

The Bible says, "Happy are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Mat 5:8.

It is often said that the pure in heart are the sincere and honest people. People of integrity. Now sincerity is not sufficient by itself because a person can be sincere and yet sincerely wrong. Genuine sincerity needs truth.

A person who wants to be "pure in heart" must adhere to the truth of the Word of God. They will live outwardly what they are inwardly. No double standard, no hypocrisy.

These will be happy "for they shall see God". That is see God as he really is. As he has revealed himself in the Bible. They will see the true God and not one of their own making.

So you want 1987 to be a Happy New Year for you and others? Get into your Bible. Find out what it has to say. Believe it and obey it. You will be a changed person and, as Ann Kimmel has said, changed people change their world.

We will keep this world from being a "pig sty" until that day when God in his own good time, and by his own power, ushers in the Paradisiacal order of "the New Heavens and the New Earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." 2 Pet. 3:13.

In that order of things every year will be crowned with ultimate happiness because everything will be perfect.

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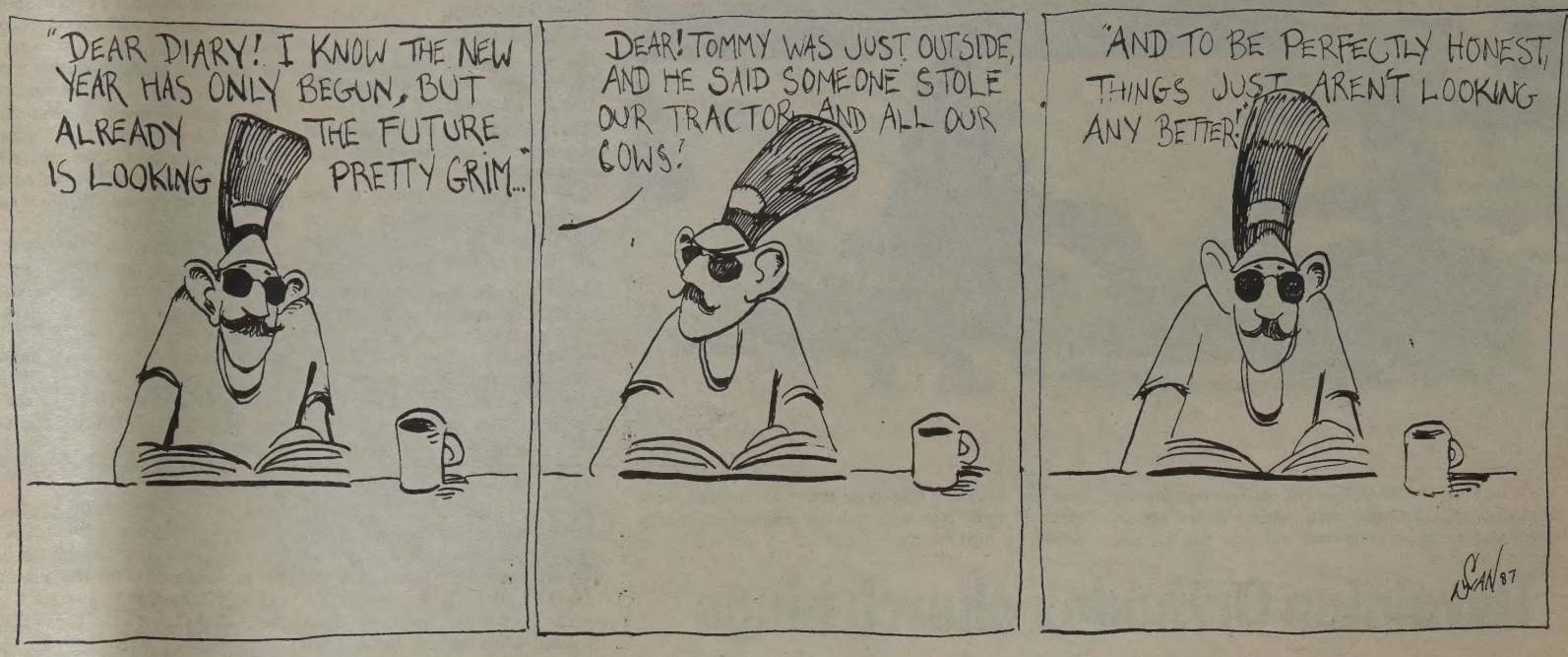

Heinsburg 4-H report

By Kim Thomson
Club Reporter

On November 22nd, 4-H families went to Lloydminster to bowl for an afternoon of great entertainment.

On November 24th, the Heinsburg 4-H Multi-Club held a meeting in the Fishing Lake board room. Supplies and project books were distributed. Plans were finalized for a Christmas party in the Skolarchuk Auction Barn.

At the Heinsburg Christmas concert on December 18th, we held a raffle, prizes being two handmade wall hangings, donated by Marie Zayac. They were won by Daleen Gunderson. After the concert all 4-H members and parents got together and travelled, in high spirits, around the Heinsburg area caroling for Senior Citizens. Afterwards there was a Christmas potluck supper and dance held in the Silver Auction Barn. Fun was had by all.

Computer work sessions were finished on December 8th, after several weekly sessions.

Next meeting will be held on January 26th in the Heinsburg Hall.

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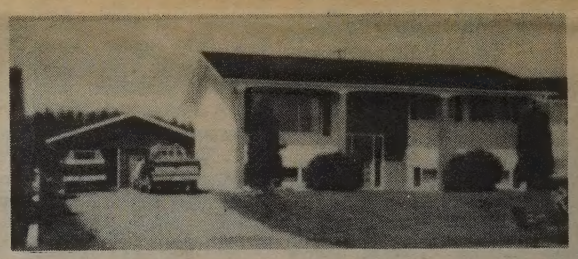

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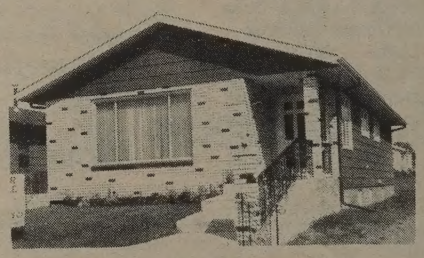

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